Admit Mr. Blank to St. Thomas's Church, Monday afternoon, April 6. Signed, Besjamis Hannison.

Each card was countersigned by Mr. Tibbett.
Mr. Tibbett and Mr. Daniel M. Hamsdell, who
are personally acquainted with all the persons
who had been invited, were the ushers, and
they were also the only persons who could give
admission to the church. They stood at the
main entrance, at the end of the canopy, and
received those who came. The police on duty
at the curb end of the awaing had some difficulty once or twice with women who were well
dressed, and who thought they could escape the
yighlance of the guards and get into the church.
But no uninvited person got by them after the
invited guests began striving.

INTRUDERS EJECTED FROM THE CHURCH. Before this it had been necessary for the police of eject two disciples of the new journalism.

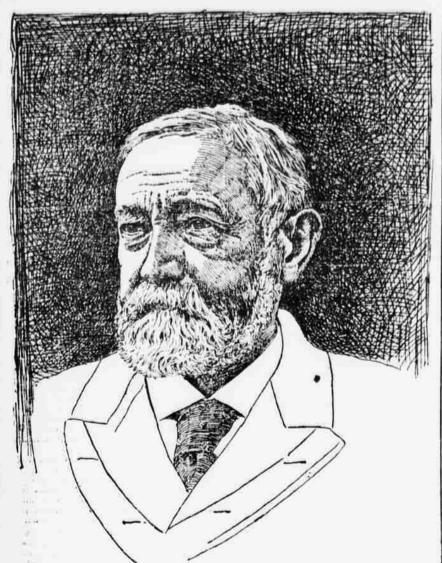
One had got in as a workman employed by the lorist, and another was found concealed under the bride extended her right hand to him and he lorist, and another was found concealed under the lorist, and another was found concealed under the lorist and another was found to her the lorist and another was found to her lorist and the lorist and th

room on the left of the vestibule, out of sight of any body outside the charch.

The bridegroom had been waiting in the vestry on the left of the altar with Gen. Trany. Prof. William W. Warren, the church organist, had been playing selections for some time before the arrival of any of the bridal party. It was just 5:30 o'clock when the two doors at the main entrance in the vestibule were thrown open and the two unbers were seen there standing side by side. At the same moment the Rev. J. Weeley Brown, pastor of the church, entered from the vestry on the right. He was followed by the sexton. He passed around behind the sanctuary rail, the sexton closing the gate after him. He kneit in prayer, and then the organist began playing the wedding march from "Lohengrin." The door to the vestry on the left of the altar spened, and Gen. Harrison and Gen. Trany entered the church. A moment later the bride, leaning on the arm of her brother-in-inw, leut. Parker, started forward after the ushers. It was a long walk up the centre isle. Gen. Harrison and Gen. Tracy reached the chancel in a very few steps. The bridegroom's left hand was bare, and ine carried the glove of that hand in his gloved right hand. The bridegroom and the best man waited on the top chancel step for the bride.

THE CHURCH CEREMONY.

A moment before she reached the chancel to chancel the coach the charried the chancel the police to get the 7:30 boat arrived everybody in the ferry house itself, that it took ten minutes' work on the part of Secretary Tibbett, and the police to get the fry bouse itself, that it took ten minutes' work on the part of Secretary Tibbett, and the police to get the fry bouse itself, that it took ten minutes' work on the part of Secretary Tibbett, and the police to get the fry bouse itself, that it took ten minutes' work on the part of Secretary Tibbett, and the police to get the fry bouse itself, that it took ten minutes' work on the part of Secretar



GEN. BENJAMIN HARRISON. (From His Latest Photograph, Copyright by Pach.)

THE CHURCH DECORATIONS. St. Thomas's Church lends itself well to decorations. Its great arches and pillars, its deep transept and picturesque galleries, make it one of the bandsomest churches in the city. The floral decorations for the wedding were very simple but rich. As there were to be so few-persons present, the main body of the church was left wholly without flowers of any kind, all the decoration being confined to the chancel.

The color scheme was white and creen. On

kind, all the decoration being confined to the chancel.

The color scheme was white and green. On either side of the entrance to the chancel were two huge masses of Easter lilies, shaped like the top of an umbrella. Rack of these were masses of paims. About the pillars on either side of the chancel were twined strings of smilax, and out of these came more Easter lilies, looking as if they grew out of the pillars.

In front of the chancel rall, between which Gen. Harrison and his bride would kneel, were two great bunches of Easter lilies in ornamented pots. In front of the altar was a massive cross of Easter lilies twelve feet high, and in front of that the clergyman stood. The altar was covered with palms and greens, and the reredos also was covered with palms, from which hung more illies.

centre of the altar, where they kneit. Gen.
Tracy and Lieut. Parker followed them. The
General stepped to the right of the bridegroom
and Lieut. Parker to the left of the bride.
The clergyman stood facing them and funnediately began reading the Protestant Episcopal
marriage service. Gen. Harrison's responses
were almost inadible. The responses of the
bride could be heard in all parts of the big
church.

When the question "Who giveth this woman
to be married to this man?" was reached, Lieut.
Parker took a step forward, and lifting the
bride's right hand he placed it in the hand of
the General, which was wrong. The bride
blushed, the elergyman smiled. Mrs. Dimmick
took back the hand, and Lieut. Parker took
it again and this time placed it in
the hand of the Rev. Mr. Brown, who
proceeded with the service and at the
proper moment placed the bride's hand in
that of the bridegroom. As the words. Those
whom God hath joined together let no man put
asunder, the couple turned, facing each other.
The General stood with his left hand behind his
back. Dr. Brown shook hands with the couple
and tendered his right arm to the bride, and they
marched down the asse. The ushers tell in behind them. Lieut. Parker, after them, met
Mrs. Parker at the pew; then Gen. Tracy received Mrs. Pinchot at the pew on the other
side. The guests came after them in couples,
and in a few moments all were out of the church
and in their concless. side. The guests came after them in couples, and in a few moments all were out of the church and in their couches.



BEFORE THE ALTAR.

at the churen. Mrs. John F. Packer occupied the front pew on the left. Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot the front one on the right. Schlind Mrs. Parker sat Gov. Morton and Col. Marvin; back of them were Senator and Mrs. Eikins, ex-Secretary of State John W. Foster and Mrs. Fester, ex-Attorney-General Miller and Mrs. Miller, and George W. Boyd. On the other side, back of Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot, were Major and Mrs. Richard Parker, Chancellee and Mrs. McGill, the Misses Dimmiek and Mrs. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker, Chancellee and Mrs. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Leeds and Norman Leeds and the Misses Leeds, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton and Miss Lambert, Gen. and Mrs. Fitz John Potter, and the Misses Porter. There were in all thirty-six, Including a representative of the United Press. The carriage contaming Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Dimmick's maid reached the church just ahead of the carriage bearing Lieut. Parker and Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. Parker gown was almost the same color as the brides, and as the carriage force un there were exclamations in the crowd, "There she is that's her," and the like. The maid steeped out, handel Mrs. Parker out, and the two went up under the canopy.

Parker out, and the two went up under the canopr.

When Mrs, Dimmick's carriage drove up Lieut Parker jumped out and closed the carriage door, leaving Mrs. Dimmick alone. Two policemen stoed by the deer, and no one could get near it. Lout, Parker was gone about a minute; he came back with the maid, who assisted Mrs. Dimmick with her gown. Lieut. Parker took the bride's hand and heiped her out of the carriage. Mrs. Jummek's dress has already been fully described in The Six, and nothing heed be said about there, or about her, except that she booked every hich a bride. The two were met at the door by Mr. Tiblett and, Mr. Kamedel, and were escerted to the tower.

The people who were in the crowd outside the church did not know that the ceremony was over until the tieneral and Mrs. Harrison were eased in their coach and it had started down the street. Then fifty or a hundred in the crowd an after it for a little distance. The couple were driven to the resilience of Mr. Pinchot at 2 (ramercy Park. Mrs. Pinchot is a daughter of Ames R. Eine, and she and Mrs. Harrison have been lifetong friends. She invited the couple to her house more than a week ago, and the invitation was accepted.

SIGNING THE MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

signing the Marriage certificate.

Mrs. Dimmick's going away dress had been sent there on Saturday evening. More than half the invited guests followed in their carriages to Mrs. Pinchot's house, where they were to inscribe their names on the marriage certificate as witnesses to the ceremony. Perhaps the fact that two of the leaves of the little ivery-covered prayer book formed the blank of the marriage certificate had something to do with the bride's desire to carry it in preference to a bouquet. At the conclusion of the ceremony in the church she had handed it to the ciergyman, who took it to the vestry and signed it. Then he sent it by special messenger to the Pinchot House. It reached there only a few moments after the last of the guests who went. The tien and Mrs. Harrison were in the parior being congratulated when it arrived. There was a table there with a gold pen and a stant of ink, and earls of the party in turn inserthed his or her name in the little prayer look, which tien, Harrison then presented to the bride. The reception at the Pinchot's was a very short one indiced, for it was late and the couple were to go away on the 7 had o'clock train from Jersey City, and all the time was a needed by Mrs. Harrison

the wedding, and as they started down the steps every one of these dozen tessed a handful of rice at them.

"Ouch," said Mrs. Harrison. Then turning to the fieneral-she said: "It's rice."

She bent her hend forward and held her hands to the back of her head to protect herself from the second shower that fell just as they reached the coach door. A man brought out two pieces of luggage and handed them to the driver on the hox. The coach was driven to the Desbrosses Street Ferry. It was followed by two other coaches, in one of which rode the Leutenaat and Mrs. Parker, and in the other Mrs. Harrison's maid and Secretary Tibbett. The party got to the ferry house in time to get the 7:20 boat if things had been clear, but there was a jam of trucks in West street and another jam in the ferry house itself, that it look ten minutes' work on the part of Secretary Tibbett and the police to get through. Before the 7:30 boat arrived everybody in the ferry house knew that Gen. Harrison and his bride were in a carriage outside. When the gates were opened to let the foot passengers out there was a wild scramble for that carriage. It had got on the boat ahead of the crowd. It was surrounded there. The curtains of the carriage were drawn, but the crowd of Jersey people stood and stared

and some of the pollcemen saw the bride as she alighted from her carriage.

Probably not in the memory of man was there

such a gathering of men who had voted for Tiposcance and Tyler too, besides having voted for Gen. Harrison a couple of times. Some of these men had found the secret of eternal youth, for although they seemed to be only forty or fifty years old they swore solemnly that in '44 they had voted for the General's grandfather. But there was one old fellow who was quite feeble. He looked as if he might have voted for Andrew Jackson. He came down Fifty-third street and started to enter the church. A golleeman and the sexton confronted him and demanded his card. "Cyard, cyard?" He stopped and looked surprised. "I ain't got no card."

surprised. "I aln't got no card."

"Well, you can't get in here without one. Come, now, step lively. Move along. Don't block the way."

The old man bristled up with a tremendous show of indisnation.

"Ges, whittaker! What d'yer mean? I can't see Ben Harrison married? Why, b'gosh, I voted fer ol Tippecance and I voted fer Ben twice. Jes'let me in."

But he didn't get in. The last seen of him he was on the wrong side of the street behind two big policemen, through whom even a Roentgen ray couldn't penetrate.

There was a woman there who wanted to stand at the entrance to the canopy. She was a



(From Her Latest Photograph, Copyright by Gillert.)

just the same. When the ferryboat reached Jersey City the bridal party was driven to one of the elevators. Gen. Harrison got out and assisted the bride out. He took two umbrollas from the coachman, and hugging these up under his left arm he escorted his bride on beard the clevator. They faced the crowd that followed them, as the elevator took them up to the train platform. There was a walk of about 200 yards to the train.

GEN. AND MRS. HARRISON'S PRIVATE CAR.

The car which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company provided for the wedding journey was the observation car "Haslemere." It was attached to train seven, and is one of the finest appointed cars belonging to the road. In it are a kitchen and dining room, one compartment containing two folding beds, one large state-room, one smaller stateroom as bathroom, and the glass-enclosed observation room. The car is finished in highly polithed curied maple, the upholstering being in red plush. The window hangings match the upholstering.

The Chancelor and Mrs. Metill were awaiting fien, and Mrs. Harrison in the parlor of the coach. The Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker, Mr. Tibbetts, and the mand followed the couple on the train. There were only a few minutes before starting time, and about all that Chancellor Metill had time to do was to bid the bride and bridegroom good-by and a happy trip. A welding dinner had been prepared by the Haslemere's chef, Jacob Brush, who prepared the meal for tien. Harrison when he journeyed from Indianapolis to Washington to be inaugurated President of the United States. The menu was as follows:

menu was as follows:

Muc points.

Mock turtle soup.

Brelled striped base, sauce Hollandaise, tomatoes.

Prime ribs of rossisted.

Roser tuck. Apple sauce.

New potatoes, asparagus, string beans.

Plum pudding, hard brandy sance.

Malaga grapes, navel oranges, bananas.

Roquefort cheest.

Requefort cheest.

The dinner table was decorated with American Beauty roses.

Lieut. Parker and Mrs. Parker and Secretary Tibbetts accompanied the party only as far as Philadelphia. Secretary Tibbetts went directly on to Indianapolis from there, and Lieut, and Mrs. Parker returned to New York. The destination of the bride and bridegroom was not made known.

THE WEDDING PRESENTS.

THE WEDDING PRESENTS.

The folks who lived at Mrs. Crawford's were permitted by the bride to view the weiding presents. Chief of these, of course, was the chain of pearls nearly five feet long presented by the bridgroom. Gen. Trave and his daughter presented three tail silver flower vases; Richard Mansfield and Mrs. Heatrice Mansfield, who are favorites of Mrs. Harrison, gave a punch bowl of beautiful design. It was lined with gold. In a square at the bottom of it were four \$5 gold pieces welded to the metal. The present from Mr. and Mrs. Pinchot was a silver floral centrepiece. It was elaborately chased, and surmounted by a gold wire network designed to hold flowers. The Governor and Mrs. Morton gave a silver fruit dish. Lieutenant and Mrs. Parker gave an elaborate silver salver. Whitels Weid sent a silver crystallized fruit dish. Major Parker and Mrs. Parker gave a silver salver of old English design. The children of Major Parker gave soveral articles of silverware. A unique silver pen tray was the present of Mr. and Mrs. William Stroud. There were two tables full of presents in addition to these. They included twenty or thirty different articles of silverware, several articles in gold, and a few diamonds and pearls. The view of the presents was given on Salurday night, and they were most of them shipped to Indianapolia yester-day morning. Geo. Harrison presented a waiking stick to Gen. Traev. It was valuable because of its history, which dated back before the war.

HARRISON BOWS HIS THANKS IN PHILADELPHIA. HARRISON BOWS HIS THANKS IN PHILLADELPHIA.
PHILADELPHIA, April 6. When the train to which was attached the private car having the Harrison tordal party on board came into Broad street station to-night a little crowd of station employees collected.

In response to some cheering from the crowd Gen. Harrison came but on the back platform and bowed his acknowledgments.

Mrs. Harrison looked through the window and smiled her thanks. Lieut. Parker and Mrs. Parker left the car, and the train, after a stop of cleven minutes, continued its journey.

It Was Large and Walted More or Less

Farmer Dunn has earned the undying enmity of nearly a thousand women and perhaps half as many men. Why he could not have provided better weather yesterday they cannot understand, and they are sure that when they die of pneumonia or something equally terrible it will be counted against Mr. Dunn. The skies were dark and lowering, a faint mist filled the air, a cold, raw wind swept down Fifth avenue, and the pavements were wet, so that altogether those women and men who stood for hours in front of St. Thomas's Church didn't have a very good time. The day belonged to March rather than April, and they suffered manifold discomforts. And after all they didn't see the bride. Some of them by running a lively race did manage to see Gen. Harrison, but they were few, and only the news-paper men who were within the police lines

maiden lady of uncertain age, with leanings tomaiden lady of uncertain age, with leanings to-ward strongmindedness. Her dress was short and plain, her feet were big and clad in the heaviest of shoes, her hair was short, without a suspicion of crimping, and on her head was a little rusty billy-cock hat. She went through the police lines without the least hesitation. Sho made straight for the Police Captain in charge and began to talk to him. Capt. Stainkamp is not easily bewildered, but the stream of words that came from this woman was terrife. Her father had voted for Thypecannet she herself would have voted for Harrison if the men had only al-lowed her to do so. She had known Gen. Harri-son for years and years, and all the time she was talking she kept edging past the Captain toward the canopy, and finally she put on a fetching air and said:

"Now, Captain, just let me stay here, won't yon? Fill seen were quited if yon do. I do so

the canopy, and finally she put on a fetching air and said:

"Now, Captain, just let me stay here, won't you? I'll seep very quiet if you do. I do so want to see the bride.

The Captain, who had begun to recover from his trance by this time, handed the woman over to a polleeman, who led her beyond the lines.

The crowd about the church began to gather before? o'clock. The first comers were women, and they stood about in groups and talked and waited and walted and talked, ready to talk about the approaching ceremony to any one who would listen to them. When the florists' gorgeous wagons filled with flowers began to arrive they rushed to the side entrance of the church to look at them and calculate how much they had cost. The florists dropped a big pot of pains on the pavement and it was broken to pieces. Immediately a woman said:

"That's bad luck, sure. I'm glad I'm not being married."

The crowd continually grow in proportions.

pieces. Immediately a woman said:

"That's bad luck, sure. I'm glad I'm not being married."

The crowd continually grew in proportions, until at 4 o'clock it blocked the sidewalk on Fifth avenue so that it was almost impossible to get past. Most of those standing about were women. There were old women and young women and school girls. Most of them were well dressed. Up to that hour there were only a few policemen about, and they were stationed at the various entrances to the church to keep intruders out.

Shortly after 4a long file of blue oats came up the avenue with Capt. Steinkamp at their head. There were thirty-six of them, and they made quick work of the crowd. Two men were stationed in front of the Rev. Dr. Brown's house, two at each of the side entrances to the church, a half dozen at the entrance of the canopy leading to the church's main entrance, and the rest were lined up along the curb, and drove the people across the avenue to the east side, where they filled up all the steeps of the houses opposite and overflowed the sidewalk into the street.

people across the avenue to the cast side, where they filled up all the steeps of the houses opposite and overflowed the sidewalk into the street.

A little later another squad of thirty men came and lined up on the east side of the street, crushing the people back upon the sidewalk. Standing on the wet pavement, out there in the raw atmosphere, these men and women waited for the carriages to come, envying the workmen in the house on the corner, who had evidently taken the afternoon off and filled the windows, and the servants and children in the other houses who stood in the windows to see the show.

There was the usual number of persons who under all sorts of pretexts tried to break through the lines and get to the church. Rut, as whole, it was a quiet crowd until just before 5 o'clock when the first carriage drove up to the door. This caused a ripple of excitement, and a rush was made for the church, but it was quickly subdued by the police. Other carriages drove up and left the guests, but the people paid little attention to them. At last a coupé, with exenue and turned into Flity-third street.

"There's Harrison!" was the cry, and a rush was made into the side street.

"It was Gen. Harrison and ten. Tracy, his beat man. The carriage stopped in front of Dr. Brown's house and the two get out. The police rushed up to clear the way for the bridgeroun. They saluted him as he passed and he lifted his hat in acknowledgment.

As he stood on the stoop of the rector's house waiting for the door to open he turned around and smiled at the gaping crowd, some of whom lifted their hats.

About fifteen minutes later Mrs. Dimmick arrived at the church, but only a few of those inside the police lines caught even a glimpse of her. The fact that none of the crowd saw the bride didn't prevent them waiting for the development.

They stood there patiently until the ceremony was over, but when Gen, Harrison and

## First

Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla has been advertised as especially prepared and peculiarly adapted to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood. It is no idle boast, but a statement of absolute fact, that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier ever produced. That is why it is the best spring medicine. It builds up the whole system and strengthens the nerves by

# Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills pills, aid digestion. 250

of seasonable novelties in fancy cheviot Cutaway suits? We have only those that meet the approval of the most fastidious tastes, at very moderate prices. Made with corded and lapped seams, whole backs, pocket flaps Genuine English & Scotch at the sides. The

Are you in search

\$15 to \$28 tailor's make. HACKETT.

CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street, also, 265 and 367 Broadway, below Chambers St.

his bride reëntered their carriage the crowd saw even less than it saw at first, for both side entrances to the canopy were blocked up by the burly forms of policemen, put there for that purpose. As soon as they got into the carriage it was driven at full speed down the avenue, and the show was over. Then the people who had been waiting for so long a time for nothing went away to wait for the next big weedling.

WEST ISLIP'S CHURCH ROW. Rector Moran's Vestry Ticket Defented-

May Appeal to the Courts.

WEST ISLIP, L. I., April 6. The Easter elections held this morning at Christ Episcopal Church here, of which the Rev. Samuel Moran is rector, resulted in a victory for the anti-Moran faction. A factional fight of the most bitter nature has been brewing in the church for several years, with the result of completely demoralizing the religious body, and at the present time the church treasury is bankrupt, and about three-quarters of the members are attending worship at neighboring villages. The rector's salary has not been paid in months. although the parish is by far the wealthiest in Bishop Littlejohn's diocese, and formerly numbered among its members some of the New York and Brooklyn millionaires who own country seats here. Rector Moran has been in

charge of the parish for about twelve years. The present row began about three years ago, when he appointed his wife President of a church guild. The ladies showed their dis-approval of the rector's action by refusing to remain in the guild, which was soon in conse quence distanded. From this time on row after row followed, and one by one the wealthy contributors withdrew from the church, Among them were Roswell G. Rolston, President of the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company; William McClure of the Stock Exchange, Lawyer William G. Nicol, W. H. Andrew, broker, and Harry D. Nicholas and others. Two years ago an effort to elect an anti-Moran vestry was made, but the rector carried the day. James N. Eaton, who for a score of years had served as superintendent of the Sunday school and treasurer and warden of the church, resigned, and many of the other workers in the Sunday school followed.

treasurer and warden of the church, resigned, and many of the other workers in the Sunday school followed.

Bishop Littlejohn's attention was called to the trouble, but he refused to act so long as the vestry sustained its rector. A short time ago Rector Moran and C. Du Bois Wagstaff and Col. Alfred Wagstaff, who have been members of the vestry, had a failing out. The anti-Moranites, who had about given up the fight and intended to withdraw from the church, decided to make another attempt to elect an opposing vestry. Far rector to pacify the Messrs. Wagstaff named this ticket: Senior Warden, C. Du Bois Wagstaff, Junior Warden, Arthur N. Fuller: Vestrymen, Col. Alfred Wagstaff, William D. Toese, Samuel R. Jones, William H. Bradford, and Kingsland Jones. The anti-Moranites named this ticket: Senior Warden, C. Du Bois Wagstaff; Junior Warden, ames W. Eaton; Vestrymen, Col.Alfred Wagstaff, F. Peabody Magoun, Harry D. Nicolas, Malcolm W. Ford, and Justice of the Peace James B. Cooper.

Thirteen votes were polied, of which the anti-Moranites received ten and the rector three. As Warden Wagstaff and D. F. Meagler, who were acting as tellers, announced the vote, Rector Moran said:

"The ticket which received the three votes is the one elected. The other ticket is not legally elected: I have a right to judge the qualification of the voters, and a number of the voters who east their ballots had no right to do so."

"I have escrefully examined the common laws of the church," said Col. Wagstaff, "and I see no reason why the ticket which received the three votes is no question as to the legality of the election." Rector Moran's face flushed as Col. Wagstaff was speaking and he exclaimed:

"You people must not attempt to act, whatever you may think on the matter, and if you do attempt to I shall angleal to the courts."

Squire Cooper then replied to the rector by saying: "If you want to go to law, we will

soon."

Col. Wagstaff also replied to the rector by saying: "If you want to go to law, we will give you all the law you want."

The anti-Moran vestry will meet at once and demand the church records, and if the demand is refused they will apply to the courts.

P. E. EASTER COLLECTIONS.

#### Calvary Church Leads With \$32,050 Grace Second With \$85,000,

The Easter morning collections in Protestant Episcopal churches of this city are usually of large amount, and the indications are that those of Sunday will not fall be hind those of previous years.

At the greater number of the prominent churches the offerings had not been counted vesterday, but at some of them, where money had been asked for in large quantities for special purposes, the sums which had been received were known. Probably the largest of these offerings was received by Calvary Church, of which the Rev. Henry Y. Satterlee, now Bishop of Washington, was rector until recentiy. The money asked for there was for the endowment fund of the church.

As a nest egg for the Easter offering a check was received a few days before Easter for \$20,-000. When the receipts were counted yesterday it was found that they amounted to a grand total of \$02,030.

The next largest sum that had been counted yesterday was the offering at Grace Church. The money had been asked for to help to excli-guish the debt created in building the new hig chapel in Fourteenth Street, east of First ave-nue.

When the offerings for this purpose were counted yesterday they amounted to \$34,300, and enough more was expected to bring the sum to \$35,000. Last year the same fund received \$38,000 on Easter.

At the Church of the Ascension, at Tenth street and Fifth avenue, \$44,000 had been asked for. Of this sum \$20,000 had already been pledgred, and more than \$15,000 was collected at the Easter services. The money is to be used to pay for alterations which have been made upon the church, and other work of the same sort that is planned, and for the purchase of a new \$11,000 organ.

If: Rainsford of St. George's Church only asked for \$3,300 as a special offering, and it was believed yesterday that this amount had been received. The money is for the seaside work of the church.

The Little Church Around the Corner, the Church of the Transfiguration in Twentyninth street, had about \$4,000 added to its endowment fund. The receipts at many of the other churches will probably be figured in time to be made public to-day. When the offerings for this purpose were

Fatally Hurt by a Coney Island Locomotive. George Williamson, 32 years old, who lived by the locomotive drawing a train over the Cul-ver line from Ceney Island to Brooklyn, about 8 o'clock last night. The train was crossing the treatie near Van Sickien avenue. Williamen was walking the treatle. When the locomotive struck him he was thrown near-iy firly text. The train was stopped, the man-was picked up and carried to Brooklyn, where he was transferred to an ambulance and sent to the Sency Hospital. He died before reaching the hospital. by the locomotive drawing a train over the Cul-

T. M. STEWART, 326 7th Av.,

THE CHIEF OF MUGWUMPS.

SENATOR ALLEN SAYS HE IS IN-STALLED IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mr. Welcott Defends the Post Office De-partment and Mr. Gorman Retorts that Many Acts of This Administration Could Best Be Defended by the Republicans WASHINGTON, April 6. The proposition in he Post Office Appropriation bill affecting the onsolidation of small Post Offices near the large towns and cities, led to a long debate in the Senate to-day, in which there was an exhibition of much political and personal feeling. While the present administration of the Post Office Department received commendations from a Republican Senator (Mr. Wolcott of Colorado), it received severe criticism from a Democratic Senator (Mr. Gorman of Maryland), and President Cleveland came in for a large measure of abuse from a Populist Senator

(Mr. Allen of Nebraska).
Mr. Wolcott said that the theory of the amendment was to have better mall service at less cost; and that theory, he was proud to say, was the one on which the Post Office Department was being conducted. He was not particularly friendly to the present Administration. but he knew that the affairs of the Post Office Department were ably and intelligently conducted. The object of the movement was to remove the service from politics. There was nothing political in it. It only meant better and more efficient service. He admitted that the appreciation of civil service reform was an sequired taste; but, once acquired, it was never lost. Mr. Wolcott made some correction of his statement last Thursday in relation to the Ellicott City Post Office, and said that he did so

on information from the Department. Mr. Gorman said that in some respects Mr. Wolcott's statement on Thursday was incor-rect, but the one which he now made was still nore so. Mr. Gorman gave some facts in proof of this assertion.

Mr. Wolcott said that he did not profess to understand the quarrels which the Senator from Maryland had within his own party.

"I have no quarrels," Mr. Gorman said. "If this is a political question I congratulate the Post Office Department that it has for its defender on this occasion a distinguished Senator on the other side of the chamber. There has seen a suspicion among a great number of Dem ocrats that many acts of this Administration could best be defended by some Republican, and I am delighted that the Senator from Colorado has come out as the champion of a de partment which is departing from the usage, and, I think, from the law. That department is now advocating the consolidation of all the Post Offices in the Union under a hundred or less heads, taking from the people the right to select their own servants in the localities of those little fifty-dollar Post Offices. Against that I protest. It is civil service run mad. I know full well, from recent events, that any recommendation which I might make as to

Postmasters would be rejected, as it has been under almost every Administration since I have had the bonor of a seat on this floor; other almost every Administration since I have had the bonor of a seat on this floor; ostimaster-General for neglecting the duties of his office in order to go about delivering lectures all over the country on the tariff, on silver, and on gold; and he quoted the homely eavying that where a man is found proclaiming his virtue and his honesty there is a rascal near at hand. The safety of the Government, he added, degrosselfated, and upon enabling the people to determine, in a measure, who shall be their servants in those important little places. He trusted that Congress would not give its sanction to the beginning of a system of consolidation of the great powers of the Postmaster-General.

Mr. Hill Oben, N. Y. Said that he was wish proposition of including the small Post offices within the limits of a city or in its immediate outskirts. But if the scheme was one to overturn the system which had existed for years, it should be done in some other way than by an amendment to an appropriation bill. If, for instance, the whole of Long Island, with its through Post Office, he wanted to know it. He objected to legislating in the dark. He would like to consult with the people of Long Island before any department of the Government aboilshed all their Post Offices in a territory 100 miles in extent. He thought the system should be restricted to Post Offices within Mr. Pasco (Hem., Fla.) did not believe the consolidation of small Post Offices within Mr. Pasco (Hem., Fla.) did not believe the consolidation scheme, which he likened to the system of the great department to rest. Whith in the history of the proper of the consolidation scheme, which he likened to the system of the great department to great of the consolidation scheme, which he likened to the system of the great office bepartment.

Mr. Alson (Hep., Minn.) apposed the established history of the ministry of the post of the cleritor st

to morrow.

House bill granting a pension of \$100 a month to tien. John M. Thayer, was passed. Also a bill giving a pension of \$50 a month to the widow of tharles A. Heckman. Also a bill to provide for the continuance be office of customs officers and assistant treasurers until their successors shall have qualified; also a bill appropriating \$5,000 for a fog signal at Menominee Harbor, Mich.

New Jersey City Bank.

The People's Safe Deposit and Trust Company, a new Jersey City banking institution, opened for business yesterday morning at 283 Central

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WORK OF THE LEGISLATURE.

The Albany Police Bill Recalled and Amended-Supplementary Exclas Bill, ALBANY, April 6 .- The Albany Police bill was recalled from Gov. Morton by a concurrent resolution to-night for the purpose of making the changes agreed upon by the Governor and the local Republican leaders in the Assembly. Later, on motion of Mr. O'Grady, a call of the House was ordered. When proceedings under

it had been suspended the Speaker handed down the Albany Police bill, returned from the Governor. The vote by which the bill was passed was reconsidered, and Mr. Scherer moved to amend the bill so as to provide that the Board of Aldermen shall elect four Police Commissioners, who shall be members of the two political parties casting the highest and next highest number of votes in the Common Council, and that no Alderman shall vete for more than two Commissioners. The force is to be reorganized Aug. 1, 1896, and within ten days thereafter the appointment of patrolmen for positions not filled must be made from the

civil service list in the order in which the name of candidates appear on the list. After the amendment had been read Mr. Stanchfield made the point of order that the House, having once passed the bill, could not amend it unless the House was on the order of third reading. The House was on second reading orders. The point of order was overruled and the amendment was adopted.

In the bill as originally passed it was pro-vided that in case the new Board of Police vided that in case the new Board of Police
Commissioners failed to reorganize the police
for by July 1 it should be reorganized by
Capt. Davidson. This is now to be stricken
out. The bill will provide, as before, that the
entire force shall be dismissed with the exception of Capt. Davidson, who is a Republican,
and who is to be made Chief.
Mr. Audett's bill, increasing from \$2,000 to
\$4,000 the salary of the President of the Board
of Aldermen of Brooklyn, was passed by a vote
of 78 to 26.

Three of the Nixon bills relating to railroads
came up on second reading in the Assembly.

Three of the Nixon only relating to relations came up on second reading in the Assembly. One compelled the proper lighting and heating of cars of street and elevated railroads. Another provided for the sale by cities of street railroad franchises, and the third provided that street surface roads should sell thirty tickets for a dollar. The bills were progressed to third reading.

for a dollar. The bills were progressive reading.

In the Senate Senator Raines introduced a supplementary excise bill, which he asked to be ordered to third reading. Senator Foley objected and the bill went to the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment. The bill strikes out from the existing law the provision relating to the election of Excise Commissioners in towns which were not repealed by the Raines Liquor Tax law.

Tax law.

The bill of Senator Grady relative to uniforms of New York city department employees was tonight made a special order in general orders of the Senate for to-morrow morning.

ALBANY, April 6 .- Gov. Morton has signed Assembly man Barth's, relative to the qualifications of voters at School district meetings in Richmond county.

county.

Assemblyman Morphy's, providing that the Board of Examiners of Improved Firearms for the use of the National Guard shall confine their tests of arms to those of American invention and manufacture, and shall report their findings and recommendations to the Governor. Upon the latter's approval the particular weapon recommended shall be adopted for the and shall report their findings and recommendations to the tovernor. Upon the latter's approval the particular weapon recommended shall be adopted for the use of the Siste forces.

Senator bornes, anthorizing the Treasurer of the Yonkers hand of Education to receive annually the School and library recomps apportioned to the city from the State school realing chapter 745 of the Laws of the relative to the rights of persons discovering mines upon State or private lands.

Assembly Addett's extending to Jan. I. 1898, the time within which the remaining two-thirds of the capital stock of the Long Island Title Guarantee Company shall be taid in.

Senator Raines's appropriating \$3,000 for procuring designs and the purchase of a site for a brouge squestrian statue of Majorden. H. W. Slocum on the tetty shure battlefield.

Assembly man stewarf's, amending the charter of Mount Vermu relative to the elective officers of the City Board of Health.

Senator Laxow's, appropriating \$3,43 to supply a deficiency in the appropriation for the present fiscal year for Justices of the Supreme Court in the Second Judicial district not residing in Kings county.

New Companies Incorporated.

ALBANY, April 6 .- The following companies were incorporated to-day:

The Empire Trading Company of New York city, to manufacture and deal in Jewelry noveities. Capital, \$25,000. Intractors, Eodi J. Khuner, Oscar Becker, and Jeannette khuner of New York city.

The Paper Digest Company of New York city, to carry on a publication business. Capital, \$1,000. Directors, Lyman B. Garfield of New York city, Marcus S. Buskey and H. M. Buncan of Plainfield, N. J., and A. H. Bronched of New Beighton, S. L.

The Arion of North New York was incorporated to day for the cuttivation of the art of singing and promoting the sevial intercourse and welfare of its members. The directors are Gustav B. Kronemana, J. H. Kronemen, L. Cadwig Herz, Bernhard Schmidt, Henry Asthemmer, A. C. Holfenrott, Louis Boos, John Bittel, Moritz Reuter, and Julius Bengster of New York. were incorporated to-day:

Court of Appeals Calendar for Tuesday. ALBANY, April 6.—The Court of Appeals day calendar for to morrow is: Nos. 1113, 1114, 1118, 445, 479, 479, 483, and 484.

Pair for St. Benedict's Home.

A fair for the benefit of St. Benedict's Home for Colored Children was opened last evening for Colored Children was opened last evening in the Madison Square Concert Hall, Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue. The Cathedral, St. Stephen's, St. Vincent de Paul's, and Enghany parishes have tables, assisting the colored congregation of St. Benedict the Moor, the cooperation of the two races in behalf of the colored children being a feature of the fair. A hand composed of boys from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin formish music during the evenings. The fair will continue for two weeks.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Justice Charles H. Trunx was elected President f the Robani Secrety at its annual election at herry's last utgat. The society now has 846

for business yesterday morning at 283 Central avenue, in the northern section of the city

Miss Annie Elizabeth Ehlbach, who was ambistious to have the distinction of being the first depositor, was waiting at the doors for a quarter of an inour before they were opened. Her ambition mour before they were opened. Her ambition was gratified. The institution will also a regular banking business and is intended for the accommodation of people doing business in that end of the city.

The Rev. Dr. Parker's Pixing Trip to England.

The Rev. Dr. Lindsay Parker, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church in Brooklyn, will sail be-morrow on the steamer St. Paul for a fixing trip to England. The object of his visit is to see his aged mother, and he is to return on the St. Paul, so that the entire trip, it is expacted, will only occapy seventeen days.

Anny, whose trains and expert received of an abulitors. The last four we required a sanitors. The last feature of this country for the charge under the asspirate of the country for the charge under the country of the country for the charge of the country for the charge were dealed as antitors.

The last betture of this section is country for the last the charge which is the country of the country for the charge and the country for the charge were dealed as a discount of the country for the lower the country for the lower the country for the charge of the country for the charges of the country for the charges of the country for the asspirate and the section of the country for the charges of the country for the cha

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